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WAR DISEASES.

WILL THEY SPREAD AMONG CIVILIANS?

A medical correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* writes—

The majority of war diseases are well known in times of peace. Others are old foes under new names: "trench nephritis" is the inflammation of the kidneys on account of which thousands of soldiers were invalided in the American Civil War, and the mysterious "trench fever" is believed to be the "five-day fever" of the Middle Ages. Modern warfare, with its inevitable conditions of strain, exposure, filth, and overcrowding, has given all such diseases a heightened prevalence. It is only reasonable to expect that the return of peace will witness a corresponding decline. Recently, however, fears have been expressed that demobilisation may lead to the spread of war infections among the civilian population. In the case of some diseases this fear is clearly groundless. Tetanus (lock-jaw) was at one time prevalent among our wounded in France; but tetanus demands for its development a wound which has been soiled by earth in which the special germ of the disease has been deposited by horses or cattle. These conditions were present in varying degrees on the western front—the valley of the Aisne, for instance, was more deadly than the soil round Ypres—but they certainly do not obtain in ordinary civil life.

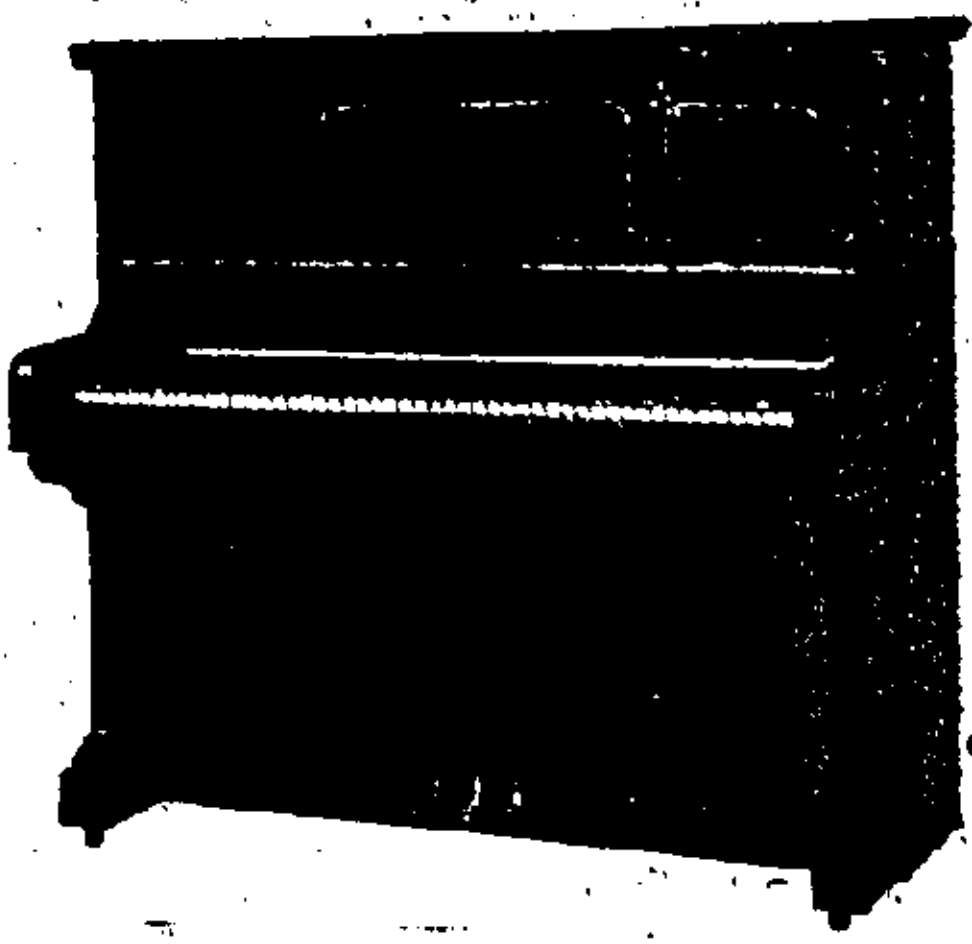
The case is somewhat different with such diseases as malaria, dysentery, and trench fever. In any one of them a patient may remain a possible source of infection to his fellows for a considerable period, so that the possibility of their further spread in peace must be admitted. Influenza is teaching us what infection can mean, and therefore we probably tend to exaggerate the risks from other diseases which cannot compare with influenza in the matter of infectiousness.

MALARIA.

The conditions under which malaria is spread are now well understood. The specific cause of malaria is the *Plasmodium malarie*, a protozoan of which there are three species each giving rise to a distinctive type of malarial fever. This parasite seems to exist only in infected human beings and in the female of one particular genus of mosquito—the *Anopheles*. In man it completes an asexual series of developmental changes; in the mosquito it goes through a sexual cycle. This means that when a mosquito has bitten an infectious malarial man a definite interval must elapse before it can transmit the infection to another human victim; and that an interval must also elapse before a man who has received the *plasmodium* from the bite of one mosquito can pass it on to another. *Anopheles* mosquitoes are not unknown in England—in fine weather they may even abound in certain districts in the south and east. Malarial patients in our hospitals and elsewhere can supply the necessary reservoirs of infection, so that it is not surprising to learn that cases of malaria acquired in England have been recorded during this war.

The risk of anything like a serious outbreak of malaria is slight. The climate of England differs from that of the malarious tropics, and our sanitary conditions are not those of the England of Sir Thomas Browne, who once complained that among his patients at Norwich "there have been, and are still, many quartane agues." Sir William Osler has assured us that he does not know of any district in a temperate climate where malaria has re-established itself after having once been eradicated. It has been definitely proved that malaria can be abolished from any locality if a strenuous scientific crusade is maintained against the mosquito; such an offensive includes the killing of the adult mosquito, the drainage of the marshes where it lives, and the suffocation of its larval forms by spreading a film of petroleum over the surface of the pools where they are found.

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DYSENTERY.

The causes and conditions of infection in dysentery are also well known. There are two types of the disease, one due to the amoeba of dysentery and the other to the bacillus of dysentery. Amoebic dysentery was responsible for the universal sickness in Gallipoli and for an increasing amount of illness in France. Bacillary dysentery appeared on almost every fighting front when the weather was suitably warm. In pre-war England the former type of the disease was rare and the latter was on the decline, though it was still recognised as the cause of limited epidemics in asylums and other institutions. In both forms of the disease infection is acquired from food and drink which have been contaminated from the discharges of the invalid, and it is very probable that flies are the most important agents in this process.

Modern treatment gives excellent results in amoebic dysentery, and has also distinctly reduced the mortality in the graver bacillary form. In dysentery, as in typhoid fever, we meet with so-called "carriers" of the disease—persons who harbour the germ and who are capable of infecting others, though they themselves show no symptoms of the disease, and this complicates the problem of prevention. But when a case is recognised as dysenteric the microscope can tell us when the danger of infecting others has ceased; and there is no reason to believe that the Army Medical Service is less careful in this respect than is the superintendent of a fever hospital when discharging a convalescent case of typhoid. Modern sanitary conditions are abolishing typhoid fever, and it is reasonable to believe that under these conditions dysentery, which closely resembles typhoid in its mode of spread, cannot gain much footing here. Demobilisation will probably be largely carried out in the winter and spring, and not in the fly season, and this should lessen what chances there are of such diseases as typhoid, malaria, and dysentery spreading at home.

TRENCH FEVER.

Trench fever is not yet fully elucidated. There is no general agreement as to the organism responsible for the disease, and the diagnosis has to be made from the symptoms of the case—headache, drowsiness, pains in the shins and the back, the enlargement of the spleen, and the character of the temperature. From the course of the temperature also different forms of the disease are recognised. There may be one short bout of fever, which rapidly subsides; the fever may recur at intervals for a longer period, a month or six weeks; or the initial fever may remain high for a fortnight or longer. There are good grounds for believing that lice are the carriers of the infection, and where these vermin have been attacked the disease has correspondingly declined.

Trench fever does not kill, but it has led to much disablement

HOT MEAL TICKET.

ANOTHER STORY FROM THE FRONT.

What is described as "the most inventive story" from the front is told in *Manchester Guardian* as circulated in the closing stages of the war.

At this time the story goes) the Germans were surrendering in large batches. The Intelligence Officer when he went to the prisoners was at once met with cries of "Hot meal, hot meal!" He was surprised, but the men kept shouting "Hot meal!" some of them rubbing their stomachs to emphasise their demand. The officer broke it to them that there was nothing doing in hot meals. Thereupon the Germans began to pull out leaders carefully hidden away in their clothes (for it would have been severe punishment for them to have been found with the leaders), and shouted "Ticket for hot meal—ticket!" The surprised officer found that they were leaders, apparently distributed from the air, telling Fritz to come in and surrender and he would get a hot meal. The Intelligence Officer told them in brief military language that there was a mistake, but the Germans kept shouting that Englishmen always kept their word—"Hot meal, hot meal!" One of them even shouted "Coupon for hot meal!"—holding up his leader.

The story ends with the remark that as, of course, the division had to set to work at once to cook hot meals for the Germans, and so were unable to get on with their fighting, the advance at that point was somewhat slow.

from its effects upon the heart and nervous system. We cannot define the duration of its infectiousness, for some men have had recurring attacks for many months, and the microscope cannot assure us. Like typhus fever, it is spread by filth and overcrowding; and typhus once a plague in England, is now a rarity. Sanitation has killed it. We need hardly therefore, fear that the milder infection from the trenches will do us serious hurt.

Disease in war is dramatic and arrests attention, while we forget the diseases of peace, which are much more serious. Such great killers as tuberculosis and venereal disease we have always with us. The significance of infant mortality is not realised by the public. "In 1915, while nine of our soldiers abroad died every hour to save their country, twelve babies died at home in the same time, to the scandal of their country." This will stop only when public opinion says that it must.



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DEATH.

Walters.—At the French Convent Hospital, Hongkong, on the 20th instant, Kathleen Eileen Walters, nee Lyssaght, age 38. The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

THE OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

Once again, more than ordinary interest is being manifested in affairs in China. That is so for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, there is the question of Japan's attitude towards the Chinese, there is the attempt to arrive at a settlement between North and South, then we have the matter of the reform of China's military system, while permeating all these issues is the fear held in some quarters that the Military Party in the North is extremely active behind the scenes. The prime need, of course, is an early adjustment of the conflict between the rival elements in North and South, for until agreement is reached on this interminable issue and there is some indication of unity in government, the situation must remain full of peril and at any time a serious development may arise on one or other of the knotty problems awaiting attention. In Chinese politics there is scarcely ever any apparent anxiety for haste or prompt action. The doctrine of *feijue lentu* finds its keenest adherents in China, we should imagine. This North versus South problem is a case in point. It is long overdue for settlement.

It would appear from recent messages from the capital that things have been in a very muddled and tangled state in China during the recent past, especially in regard to the conclusion of loans from outside sources. It is said, for instance, that no less than 250 million yen was borrowed from Japan last year, and in this connection there is a statement that most of the agreements are unknown to the Government, having been kept secret by the military leaders. Yet another cable states that the Peking Government is absolutely dominated by the Military Party, which continues making loans from the Japanese, even at this time of day. If these statements correctly represent the situation, we are not in the least degree surprised that the Southern leaders should be up in arms at the revelations, for no nation can go on indefinitely borrowing from foreign sources without endangering its integrity, and, in the peculiar circumstances existing, that observation applies with special force to China. The matter becomes even worse still, if, as alleged, agreements are entered into without the knowledge of the Government. That such things can happen is proof of the weak hold which the administration has on the reins of government. That, after all, has been the dangerous point in Chinese affairs for a very long time, for, whatever views we may hold on the quarrel between North and South, the outstanding fact has been that there has been no strong controlling authority or personality at the helm, and the consequence has necessarily been confusion and chaos. Cliques have succeeded cliques in seeming control, what has been done by one party has been undone by another and, worst of all, much of what has been engineered has been done under the cloak of secrecy. It can even be believed that there have been traitors in the camp who have not hesitated to sell the nation's birthright for mess of pottage.

Among the many other reports gaining currency is one that a secret agreement exists allowing Japan to control the Shantung Railway as consideration of handing back Tsingtau. But why the retrocession of Tsingtau should be made conditional on any arrangement of that kind we cannot see, as when Japan went into occupation she openly declared that she did so with a view to the eventual restoration of the settlement to China. Looking at all the reports and statements, official and unofficial, we cannot escape the conclusion that secret agreements, probably many in number, do exist between China and Japan, and, moreover, that the Chinese Military Party has had a deal to do with the conclusion of these. China assuredly needs cleansing of militarism these days, and until this element in her affairs is swept into the background there will always be a danger of the country getting into serious controversies endangering the very independence of the nation as a whole.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A KOREAN DEMAND.

The proposal by the League of Nations to give self-determining powers to certain States has given rise to an interesting situation with regard to Korea. Members of the Korean Independence Committee in China have petitioned asking American aid for Korea in its desire for independence. At the same time the Korean Young Men's League for Independence in Tokyo the other day made a formal Declaration of Independence of Korea, and the same day there was lodged in the Imperial Diet of Japan a petition praying for the application of the principles of self-determination to Korea. The League mentioned above is one of the three secret revolutionary societies that were formed in and after 1905, the year in which the Treaty of Protectorate between Japan and Korea was concluded. For fourteen years these Leagues have made many attempts to bring about the independence of their country, and now, owing to the general acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen points, and the recent declaration by the League of Nations Committee, the Koreans in China and Japan consider that the present is the most opportune time to once more give expression to their aims, and ask help to realise them. There can be no question that the movement is a big and persistent one, but we think that before any material result can accrue from it, it will be necessary to have a consensus of opinion from Koreans in Korea itself. Even then, it will have to be judged whether Korea is ready for independence, for only those States who are in a position to govern themselves will be allowed to do so.

THE STRONG MAN OF FRANCE.

Men who attain greatness in life, excite the envy of megalomaniacs and the disgruntled. We recorded yesterday a dastardly attempt made on the life of M. Clemenceau, the Premier of France, otherwise known as "The Tiger," by a French anarchist. It was a Presidential escape, and we sincerely pray that M. Clemenceau will not succumb to his wounds. A pre-eminent journalist, a super-orator, a Radical, a great Parliamentarian—these achievements for a man of seventy-seven have few parallels in history. The lion-hearted and single-minded patriotism of "The Tiger" were dominant throughout the critical times in France during the great war. He filled France with his own sacred fire and kept her steady, and was the real discoverer of Marshal Foch whose appointment as the Generalissimo of the Allied Armies is credited to him. Marshal Foch was his best choice not because he was a Frenchman but because he was the best man available. He testified throughout his career, and particularly during the war, that ideas guide the world, drawing men and their interests in their train. He all along pointed out the dangers and the weaknesses of a vacillating war policy. He sustained the public morale during the unhappy days.

A GREAT FIGHTER.

M. Georges Clemenceau has been battling in French politics ever since 1871, and he often came into collision with various parties in the Chamber of Deputies. He founded Radicalism and has been instrumental in making and unmaking many Ministries. He rallied round his flag M. Viviani and Briand and created a new Ministry, which he called the Ministry of Labour. This was during the first term of his office as Prime Minister of the French Republic. His Ministry failed after a dramatic verbal duel between himself and M. Delcasse in the Chamber of Deputies in July, 1909. He was a defender of Dreyfus and his attitude on the "Dreyfus case" created no little sensation. He made numerous adversaries, who called him "the tyrant." He was a staunch Republican and one who ever espoused Democracy. M. Clemenceau was a doctor by education but a journalist by inclination and ever since the age of twenty had dabbled in journalism. His first journal was *Le Travail*, and after a short time this paper's obsequies were performed. This was followed afterwards by other newspapers. Before he became Premier the second time, he was editor of *L'Homme Libre*, and he threw that up when France was in some need of him. Political rivalries and class antagonism may possibly account for the attempt made on his life.

DAY BY DAY.

DO YOUR DUTY, AND DON'T SWERVE FROM IT. DO THAT WHICH YOUR CONSCIENCE TELLS YOU TO BE RIGHT, AND LEAVE THE CONSEQUENCES TO GOD.—R. B. Haydon.

An Indian who was found drunk in Queen's Road West yesterday was to-day fined \$5 at the Police Court.

Shareholders in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded of the meeting at the City Hall at noon tomorrow.

Yesterday's health report shows three cases of small-pox and one of diphtheria, all non-fatal. The sufferers in the former were Filipinos and the diphtheria patient a Chinese.

The Police are now on a crusade of day-licence searching. Forewarned is forearmed. Altogether two Chinese and one Japanese faced the music to-day. In each case a fine of \$5 had to be paid for indulging in the luxury.

The Hongkong manager of the O. S. K. advises us that the Company has become a member of the China Homeward Conference. The Company inaugurated its European Line last December, with London as ultimate destination, and gives monthly freight and passenger services from Japan, regularly calling at this port en route for destination via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said and Marseilles. Booking of cargo for London will henceforth be made at rates specified in the Conference Tariff.

The boat that came in on Thursday from Australia brought a number of Chinese who were returning to their homes after having made their pile in the Antipodes. Two of these unfortunately were stopped and were informed that they could go home only after they made the acquaintance of Mr. Lindsell. The complaint against one was that there were found in his possession two revolver cartridges and sixty empty cases. The empty cases he said he collected for the copper. He has now to collect \$25 from somewhere. Another Chinese from Sydney, where he had been for twenty years, was surprised when one of his boxes was found to be a storehouse for ammunition. The box was a very ingenious contrivance containing 130 rounds fitted in holes. Defendant said a friend gave the box to him and he was quite ignorant of the contents. Mr. Lindsell: "If you come to Hongkong and you commit an offence against the law you have to suffer. I fine you \$100."

Now and again something happens to break the usual monotony at the Magistracy. A Japanese was called upon to-day to explain to Mr. J. R. Wood why he kept a dog without a licence. For some time the Chinese interpreter was shouting out the name of the defendant until he was nearly black in the face, but nobody was prepared to come up. Then it dawned upon the European Sergeant who was prosecuting that the defendant was a Japanese. Then strolled in a man of this race, and with him came another Japanese to give him courage to bear the ordeal. "Does he know English?" enquired Mr. Wood of the Japanese. "No, he knows little." There was no parleying after this. "Has he got a dog and has he got a licence?" queried Mr. Wood in a businesslike manner. He had a dog, true, and he had a licence, doubly true. Then what was wrong? Nothing except that defendant was ignorant of the law and thought that the licence he got last time would suffice till the Millennium. Mr. Wood (after the explanation): "Oh, I understand. The face of the Japanese beamed and he felt the crisis was over. Had to relate the order '55' came down afterwards."

ROBBIE'S LETTER.

TO HIS NEPHEW IN AN ENGLISH HOSPITAL.

Hongkong, 19th Feb. 1919.

Dear Alick,
Aye, Hongkong's going to be a busy spot bye and bye, mind I'm telling ye. If lots of folk are to be trusted, instead of any longer being called a "distant outpost of Empire," in a short time we're going to be right in the front line of Commerce. Of course when it came to talking about business we've never been very backward in letting each other know how important to Imperial interests our work was here. If that needs any corroboration we've got the evidence taken at the Military Tribunal a full back on, to prove that we've had a good conceit of ourselves. Aye, we've had a hard time of it keeping the old flag still waving, and gin at the price it was during the last year of the War. It was a mighty curious thing, though, how, as soon as the newspapers got the first whiff of the armistice, lots of the indispensables began to take a more than byondian interest in the shipping advertisements and at the Club took to discussing the advantages of going Home by way of America as against the Suez route.....

Many a fine business that would have gone into bankruptcy, if some of their men had joined up, have nowadays discovered that they can manage along without them after all. There's scarcely a week passes but I hear of some poor unfortunate that has been granted leave to go Home on holiday. Now that sort of thing must be very irritating for the men to have to do now, when, little more than six months ago, they couldn't be spared and them fair itching to go to Kirkee all the time. That's the worst of these big firms; they never consider a chap's feelings.....

.....and as I said last week, there's quite a lot in the idea of handing out a few bouquets to the living now and then. The Police Reserve believe in that sort of thing anyway, for I see that they've already started to dish out a few medals for Good Service—and the Great War hardly cold yet. Mind ye, it's a responsible kind of job drawing up a list for an affair of that kind, for when it comes to expecting the "well done thou good and faithful servant" sort of thing, human nature usually takes a seat right up in the orchestra stalls within reaching distance of the halos, so to speak. That all you chaps deserved their medals I haven't the slightest doubt whatever, though, of course, the rest are bound to be of the opinion that they weren't exactly hiding their light under a bushel during the War. On the other hand, there are some folks that lucky that, if they were torpedoed in mid-Atlantic they would come up for the third time with a pearl necklace in their hand..... On this medal question the Defence Corps will have to sit up and take a little notice—but make no mistake, a medal anyway? Look at the fun we get making respectable bundles of our overcoats, cleaning our rifles and smashing tiles on occasion.....

.....aye, the Ball was a great success and my two extremities were right sore for a couple of days after, no to speak of my wrist shaking for.....aye as I was saying, a very well managed affair indeed. Janet was on the stage at supper and in fine fettle and no a cheap out of her head all night excepting when she nudged me for to stand up when the Governor came in to supper. As I said afterwards it was his joss if he was late in getting off his mark in the stretch for the supper table, besides it wasn't fair to judge my appetite with his and fixed up to dance No. 11 Lancers with Mrs. MacPherson in another five minutes. And what's more forbye the Governor was too busy enjoying himself anyhow to pay any attention to delf like us. But she said I was to behave and order some of the Victory Cup which I did—and wished I hadn't.....aye, and, you're, still coming from.....a displaced semi-linear cartilage of the knee

are you and the Doctors have advised its removal? Well, now look here, Alick, you want to go very easy with that sort of thing. You've got to mind that getting a cartilage taken away is no just the same as getting one of your teeth out. The dentist has always a lot of fine molars in stock for ye to choose from, but medical science hasn't yet got the length of putting in a new cartilage in your knee just as if it were a spare sparking plug. If the operation's no successful you might have to dot and carry time for the rest of your unnatural life and, mind ye, watchmen's jobs will be few and far between for a good few years to come. You take my advice and go and see a bone-setter like Gilbraith or Barker, for the chances are a hundred to one that that cartilage of yours can be put into place again by a man who knows, without the slightest difficulty at all. For you bear this in mind: if he's no successful, there's no harm done—but my name's no what it is if he doesn't do the trick right bang off—whereas, on the other hand, if they get cutting at your knee there's every chance in the world that you'll be lame for life. Many a man is limping to-day through his Doctor's brain no functioning properly. What you need for your trouble is what is called manipulative surgery. Manipulative surgery, like secret diplomacy, appears to be a contradiction in terms, but it isn't. Diplomacy worthy of the name must necessarily be secret and surgery in its highest sense should be manipulative—which it very often is not. A bone-setter, because he hasn't passed through the schools and and got a diploma and is no able to write 4 ozs. of water on a prescription with characters like the Siamese language written backwards is considered to lack the necessary skill in this one branch of medical science. Many Doctors are often imbued with the same spirit of progress as noticeable in the humble snail. And what's more, I'm too old a hand in the football field no to know the value of a bone-setter—osteopath, I think is the high-sounding name for them nowadays. We've heard and read quite a lot since the War started about the evils of waste in all paths of life. Why shouldn't the Doctors apply the principle of economy to operations as other folks have had to do with food and paper? Of course every successful operation adds to the prestige of the surgeon but if the operatee should die or get lamed for life—well that's his joss—the job costs just the same anyhow.....

.....Talking about sore knees reminds me about our minister years ago when he took to limping on his head up to the pulpit of a Sunday. I suppose he was just the same on week-days but as he never visited our house, except at a christening, I never saw much of him. Well, he got worse and worse till he got to stopping short at times in the middle of his sermon with his eyes shut and swallowing hard like the weans when they're about to get castor oil or Gregory's Mixture. Well, things went on till one summer's night the word was brought along that our bees were swarming in the minister's garden. So I put on a clean collar out of respect for the cloth and slandered round. When I got a sight of the minister he was sitting groaning on a garden seat and, thinking that he had sat down on some of the bees, I began to apologise. But no, it was the knee that was the cause of all the trouble. It had been sore for months, he said, and the best Doctors in Edinburgh, had a look at it and had ordered hot-air baths, massage and poultices in the way of trimming, so to speak. He also let on that one of them was coming up the next week to cut the cartilage. So he and I had a long confab about it and I advised him to let Andrea Duncan, the blacksmith, have a look at the knee and see what he could make of it. Well, he took a lot of coaxing but by and bye he consented that Andrea might come round even if he did belong to the "Wae Free" and I was to make a thing for him. Andrea

BILLIARDS.

GARRISON CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

The final of the Garrison Billiards Championship, between the Staff and Departments and Manchesters was concluded last night. When play commenced, the Staffs had a useful lead of 64, and though the Manchesters won two of the three games last night, the Staffs won, their margin being reduced, however, to 48. Scores:—

STAFFS AND DEPARTMENTS.	
Staff Sergt. Sherratt	200
Staff Q.M.S. Sheriff	200
Staff Sergt. Stone	184
Capt. Lammert	170
Staff Sergt. Lyth	163
S. Sgt. Gibbons	183
S. Sgt. Stanley	200
S. M. Sainsbury	181
	1481

MANCHESTERS.

Sargt. Hall	144
Drummer Hooper	109
Sergt. Burrell	200
Lieut. Col. Harvey	200
Sergt. Bird	200
Capt. Good	200
G. S. M. Keenan	162
G. S. M. Goodman	200
	1415

THE COLONY'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

At the V.R.O. last night, Mr. Tai Ming Tak beat Mr. S. P. Law by 400 to 396. Mr. S. P. Law at the 300 mark was leading by close on 100 points, but seemed to go off his game and had no luck in leaves.

Tai Ming Tak played a very consistent game, scarcely going to the table without scoring. The game was well worth seeing.

Mr. Law's best breaks were 44 and 41, and Mr. Tai Ming Tak's 36.

—Tonight Sergt. Goodman (Manchesters) will meet Mr. P. A. Yvanovich. A good game is anticipated, as both players are fancied to go far in the tournament.

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v. MANCHESTERS.

This League match is to be played at Kowloon at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow. The home team will be—Messrs. J. P. Robinson, C. P. James, D. M. Goodall, L. J. Blackburn, H. Overy, T. H. Mead, L. E. S. Hodge, T. M. Cochrane, A. de Sousa, R. Pestonji and J. D. Birrell.

stepped over and after he had "dogged" the case he set him down in the big chair and just what exactly he did, I never to this day knew, but there was one yell from the minister and then Andrea began to haul him to his feet and make him walk. And he did too. Andrea was a fine bone-setter, for though he had hands that at two yards away looked like a pair of hams, yet he had the "knack." Of course, the minister wanted to pay him for the job, but Andrea wouldn't think of it at first, but finally he consented on condition that the money was to be given as a contribution to the building fund of the new Wae Free Kirk. From the look on the minister's face when he heard that I thought that the pain had come on again, but he paid up like a man, though what he said I couldn't repeat—it was Hebrew or Greek, I expect—though Andrea says maintained that it couldn't stand plain English. Mind ye, a minister's terribly handicapped at times when it comes to standing pain or relieving his mind. It was a good job that he wasn't an Episcopalian either, for kneeling on a hassock at that time would have been clean out of the question. Very likely he'd have had to resign and take to carrying sewing machines or insurance for a living. He's a D.D. now and in a big Kirk at Edinburgh and still got his cartilage. Edinburgh folks are very particular.

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RECENT MOTOR
ACCIDENT.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Two actions are fixed for hearing, in this Summary Court, on Wednesday next, arising out of the motor car accident, on the Taipo Road, on December 15 last, in which Mr. D. M. Mackay and Mrs. Mackay, Lieutenant Sykes and a chauffeur were injured.

In the first action, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay sue Oyajier Sing, employer of the chauffeur, for \$1,000 damages for injuries and damage to wearing apparel; and in the second action Leo Tung, the chauffeur sues Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and Lieutenant Sykes for \$1,000 for damages for personal injuries.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

In infantile diarrhoea never give medicine to check the movement of the bowels except upon the advice of a physician. The right treatment is to cleanse the bowels of the irritating secretions which are the cause of the trouble. Many mothers have found Baby's Own Tablets, the Canadian children's remedy, immensely valuable for this serious malady. For example, Mrs. Geo. Foote, of St. Thomas, Ontario, says:—"My baby was troubled with diarrhoea and was very restless and cross, and got but very little sleep, and I hardly knew what to do for her. I got some Baby's Own Tablets and after using them she could sleep well and her bowels became regular. I am very pleased with the Tablets and think them a fine medicine."

Baby's Own Tablets contain no opiates and are a proved remedy for teething troubles, constipation, colic, indigestion, simple fever and worms.

Of chemists, or from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, at 60 cents the vial, post free.



NOTICE.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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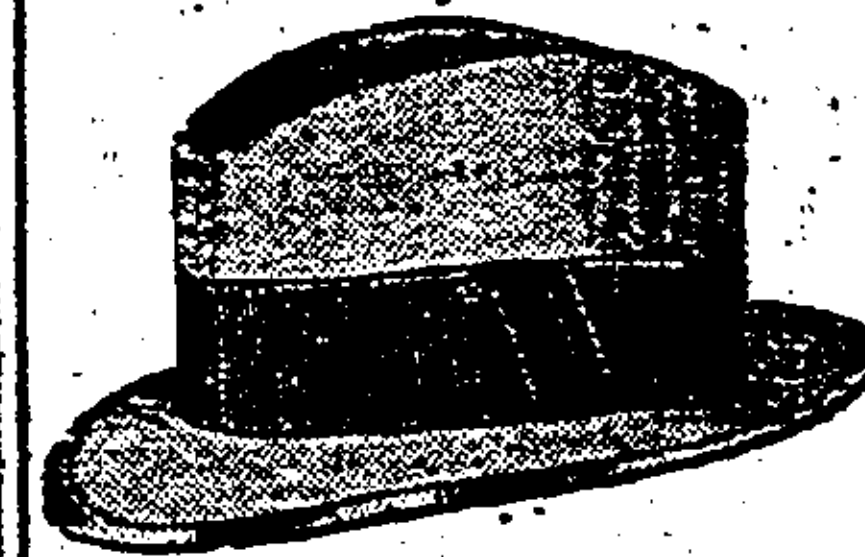
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PRICES: DRESS CIRCLE AND ORCH. STALLS \$3.00
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PIT AND GALLERY \$1.00

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U. S. CABLE CENSORSHIP.

THE PRESENT POSITION.

The Foreign Trade Department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of the following letter from the Office of the Chief Cable Censor, Washington, D. C.:

"In reply to the telegram, which you forwarded to this office, I desire to point out, in some detail, the present status of Cable Censorship.

"According to the terms of the armistice blockade conditions are to be maintained unchanged. These conditions are looked upon by the Allied Governments and by the United States as effecting a blockade, first, against enemy territory and, second, against enemy trade and enemy firms, wherever located.

"Furthermore, it must be remembered that the Trans-Pacific cable and the Russian-Siberian land lines offer a method of communication direct to Germany, subject only to interference by the United States at San Francisco.

"Bearing in mind these circumstances, U.S. Cable Censorship has already and will continue to approve every relaxation in the severity and burdens of Censorship, consistent with an effective blockade of enemy territory and enemy firms. The use of private codes is not consistent with this present purpose of Censorship and therefore cannot be allowed. It is fully realized that the prohibition on the use of private code is a costly burden to cable users, and you are assured that the prohibition will be removed the very minute that the exigencies of the situation permit.

"This office is, of course, cognizant of the continued con-

gestion on the Trans-Pacific cable. Commercial radio traffic is now handled between San Francisco and the Orient, and between Hawaiian Islands and all points, and it is hoped that the opening of this circuit will materially reduce, if not wholly relieve, this congestion.

"Effective January 1st, the regulations of Censorship were amended so that any person or firm in the United States, who did not already have a registered cable address, might register one such address direct with the telegraph and companies.

"This office proposes to extend the list of 10 codes authorized for use in cablegrams and, with this end in view, is consulting the United States Chamber of Commerce, various commercial organizations, and the foreign censorships involved. Definite announcement concerning the extension will be made by the telegraph and cable companies and through the press.

"This office fully appreciates the fact that a great many American merchants anticipated early discontinuance of Censorship, following cessation of hostilities, but it also believes that, on careful thought the average American merchant would not favour, before the peace conference has even convened, a letting down of the bars which now so effectively restrict the activities of enemy interests.

"U.S. Cable Censorship at all times welcomes the opportunity to explain any misunderstandings that arise and will be glad to give prompt attention to any future inquiries which you, or the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, may desire to make."



The Maison Lily have asked us to advertise that a very large consignment of Hats, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Dresses, Blouses, Costumes, Coats, and Beaded and Embroidered Bags, with Necklaces to match, have just arrived.

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SS.	leave Hong-kong about	Due Marssilles about	Due London about
NORE	23rd February	30th March	8th April
NOVARA	12th March	17th April	26th "
NELLORE	9th April	15th May	24th May

FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

DUNERA	—	due Bombay about
HEJAZ	—	4th March
	—	9th March

FOR SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE Etc.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN	12 March.	2 April.
EMPRESS OF ASIA	27 March.	14 April.
MONTEAGLE	5 April.	29 April.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	24 April.	12 May.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	7 May.	23 May.
EMPRESS OF ASIA	22 May.	9 June.
MONTEAGLE	10 June.	4 July.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	19 June.	7 July.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	2 July.	23 July.
EMPRESS OF ASIA	17 July.	4 Aug.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	14 Aug.	1 Sept.
MONTEAGLE	20 Aug.	13 Sept.

For particulars regarding passage fares, sailings and accommodation, also description of ships and descriptive literature apply to
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NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKO- HAMA		
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SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE		
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LONDON or Liverpool via Singa- pore, Malacca, Penang, Colom- bo, Suez and Port Said	*Mishima M. T. 12,590 *Sado Maru T. 12,560	MON., 24th Feb. at 11 a.m. SAT., 22nd Feb. at 11 a.m.
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MELBOURNE via Manila, Zam- boanga, Thursday Is., Town- sville, Brisbane & Sydney	*Kamakura M. T. 12,410	THUR., 20th Feb. at 11 a.m.
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NEW YORK via Shanghai, Kobe Yokohama, San Francisco and Panama Canal		For date of sailing apply at the Company's Office.
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KOREA MARU	22nd Apr. from Yokohama
NIPPON MARU	26th Apr. from Yokohama
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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Mr. Clynes, the Food Controller, says:—I have often said that the thanks of Britain, and indeed of all the people of the Allied nations, are due more to seamanship than to statesmanship, for the courage of our men at sea and the extraordinary way in which they have stood at positions of the greatest danger have been a sustaining example and in many cases a wonder to those who have been able to remain safely at home. The Food Ministry is under a heavy debt to seamen for their gallantry and their services, and the civil population should, when the war is over, if not before, recognise how dependent the country has been on the unseen but indispensable services of men who deserve the gratitude and thanks of us all.

FUTURE OF BRITISH SHIPPING.

Presiding recently at the P. and O. meeting Lord Inchcape reviewed the conditions prevailing in the British shipping industry, the most vital of all key industries, described the difficulties ahead, and declared that unless British shipping continued to outstrip its rivals both in prosperity and in adaptability, the whole edifice of our foreign commerce would collapse. The following were among the many interesting points in the speech:—Unless British shipping regains its old ascendancy it will not be shipping that alone will suffer; it will be the entire body of British trade. We have not yet reached port. There are still dangers ahead. There will be found to be a great disinclination on the part of officials to part with the powers which they have obtained over the public under "Dora." Burdened as the country will be with the interest on a gigantic National Debt, with well-deserved pensions to the men incapacitated during the war, and with the provision for the dependents of those who have fallen, the country will have uphill task to the position it occupied in 1914. But given freedom from Government control and its irritating and wasteful interference, the energy, industry, resource, and initiative of the people will enable the country to recover perhaps more speedily than is generally expected. The whole country is sick to death of control and permits and licences and priority certificates of all classes. We may for a time have high prices, but they will be world prices, and the energy, the industry, and lawabiding character of our people will see us through peace just as they have seen us through war. Referring to the services of the P. and O. Company, Lord Inchcape stated that:—For the last few months we have had only one ship running to India, all the others which are still aloft being employed as armed cruisers, dispatch vessels, hospital ships, and transports or in carrying cargo on Government account. The mails have been mostly carried in British India steamers; the mail service has been a fortnightly instead of a weekly one. A large number to P. and O. steamers have been running across the Atlantic engaged in the conveyance of troops and stores. The Company hoped, Lord Inchcape added, that in the course of a week or two the P. and O. Express would again be running to and from Marseilles. The South Eastern, the Northern, and the Paris, Lyons, and Mediterranean Railway Companies and the Wagon-Lits Company were all anxious to provide this means of overland transit at the earliest possible moment. Beginning with the steamer leaving Bombay on December 15, the mails would be landed at Marseilles, and in a very short time the onward mails would be embarked there.

BRITISH CONSUL OUTLAWED.

The Russian Correspondence Bureau telegraphs that judgment was pronounced on December 15 in the case of Mr. Bruce Lockhart, ex-British Consul-General at Moscow, and others accused of espionage and plotting against the Bolshevik Government. Mr. Lockhart, M. Granard, the French Consul-General at Moscow, Lieutenant Rainy (?), and M. Vertament were proclaimed outlawed, and condemned to be shot if found on Bolshevik territory. The Bolshevik journal *Izvestia* commenting on the sentences generally, remarks that the leniency shown is surprising, and adds that the Bolsheviks now feel so safe that greater severity was deemed unnecessary.

SHIPPING.

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

For	Steamers	To Sail.
SHANGHAI	Yingchow	22nd Feb. at 3 p.m.
HONGKONG	Kwangse	23rd Feb. at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	Sintiang	25th Feb. at noon.
SHANGHAI	Suiyang	27th Feb. at noon.

SHANGHAI LINE.—PASSENGERS, MAILS AND CARGO.
Excellent Saloon accommodation. Amidsips; Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai, taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

For Freight or Passage apply to

Telephone No. 36.

Hongkong Feb. 21, 1919.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Regular Fortnightly Service between
CHINA and JAPAN.

Steamer	From	Expected on about	Will leave on about	To
Tijuanas	Java	in port	24th Feb.	Java
Tijuwong	Java	in port	27th Feb.	Shanghai
Tijuanock	Java	22nd Feb.	27th Feb.	Shanghai
Tijunai	Java	23rd Feb.	27th Feb.	Shanghai
Tijunap	Macassar	8th Mar.	12th Mar.	Japan

"The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia."

For particulars of Freight and Passage, apply to the

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

Telephone No. 1574.

York Building.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LD.

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORTS SERVICE.

Regular Service of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good accommodation for first Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in state-rooms and Saloon and Excellent Cuisine.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOCHOW AND RETURN.

(Occupying 9 to 10 days.)

Steamships	Captain	Leaving
Hongkong	J. W. Evans	TUES., 21st Feb. at 1 p.m.
Haitan	A. H. Stewart	FRI., 28th Feb. at 1 p.m.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For Freight and Passage, apply to

Douglas Lapraik & Co.,

General Managers.

INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD

Projected Sailings from Hongkong.—(Subject to Alteration).

For	Steamship	On
SHANGHAI via Swatow	Choysang	Sun., 2nd Feb. at d'light.
SHANGHAI	Yusang	Sun., 23rd Feb. at d'light.
NIENHIN	Chipsing	Sun., 23rd Feb. at d'light.
SHANGHAI	Wingsang	Thur., 27th Feb. at d'light.
SHANGHAI	Wosang	Thur., 27th Feb. at d'light.
HAIPHONG	Loksang	Thur., 27th Feb. at 8 a.m.
MANILA	Yuensang	Fri., 28th Feb. at 3 p.m.
STRAITS & Ceylon	Yatsing	Sat., 1st Mar. at 3 p.m.

CALCUTTA LINE.—This line is temporarily discontinued owing to the war, but at present a monthly service is maintained with Calcutta by the s.s. "WALSINGHAM" and "WITIA" calling at Singapore and Penang. The former vessel has excellent passenger accommodations, is fitted with Electric Light and Fans, and carries a fully qualified Surgeon.

SINGAPORE LINE.—The s.s. "VAN WAEKELIJK" leaves for Singapore approximately every fortnight. This vessel has excellent accommodations for first class passengers, and is fitted throughout with Electric Light and Fans and also carries a fully qualified Surgeon.

SHANGHAI LINE.—Sailings approximately every few days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Steamers on this line have excellent passenger accommodations, and through tickets can be obtained for Northern and Southern China via Shanghai. Through Bills of Lading are issued to all Northern and Southern Ports.

MANILA LINE.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodations, sailings from both ports every Friday.

HUPHONG LINE.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at — allow when convenient to do so.

BORNEO LINE.—Two sailings per month between Hongkong and Sandakan by a steamer having up to 1000 tons displacement.

Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kedah, Jesselang, Kuching, Tawau and Lunan. Tientsin LINE.—A regular service is run from March to October between Hongkong and Tientsin by the s.s. "WALSINGHAM" and "WITIA".

Under Straits Government Passport Regulations.

All European Passengers, leaving the Colony for Straits Settlement, are required to produce on arrival at destination passports with their Photographs and description affixed thereto.

For Freight or passage, apply to

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Telephone No. 215.

General Managers.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.

BANKERS AND FORWARDERS.

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American Business a Specialty.

SHIPPING.

O. S. K.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

SA LINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.
LONDON—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.
"CELEBS MARU" Sunday, 9th March.

GEVOA—Monthly service. Taking cargo on through Bills of Lading with transshipment at Bombay to Company's steamer.
"BURMA MARU" Thursday, 27th February.

MARSEILLES—Monthly direct service via Singapore & Port Said.
BUENOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MAURITIUS, DURBAN AND CAPE TOWN VIA SINGAPORE.

"HIMALAYA MARU" End of March.

BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE PORTSWETENHAM, PENANG AND COLOMBO.
"BURMA MARU" Thursday, 27th February.

BATAVIA, SOERABAYA SAMARANG—Monthly direct service.
SYDNEY, MELBOURNE—Monthly service calling at AUKE, IAND, N. Z. and ADELALDE.

"PEKING MARU" Middle of March.
VICTORIA, VANCOUVER & ACOMA VIA MANI A, KEP, LUAG, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, M. JI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI & YOKOHAMA.

"AFRICA MARU" Saturday, 1st March, at 3 p.m.
"MEXICO MARU" Monday, 12th March, at 4.

HAIPHONG—Three times a month service.
KEELUNG, TAKAO VIA SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers and will arrive at and depart from the Soon Yip wharf, near the Harbour Office.

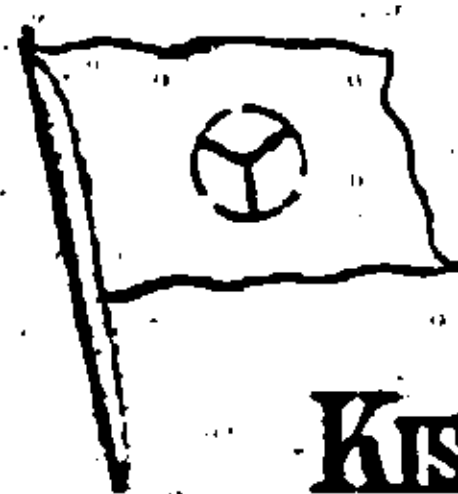
TAKAO VIA SWATOW AND AMOY.
"SOJHU MARU" Thursday, 27th February, at 9 a.m.

KEELUNG VIA SWATOW AND AMOY.
"KAJO MARU" Sunday, 23rd February, at 10 a.m.

"JOSEPH MARU" Monday, 24th February, at 9 a.m.
For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—
K. YAMASAKI, Manager.

Tel. No. 744 and 745

No. 1, Queen's Building.

YAMASHITA
KISEN KAISHA

INCORPORATED IN JAPAN.
(THE YAMASHITA STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.)

Steamship Owners, Brokers for the Sale, Purchase, Construction and Chartering of Steamers Marine Insurance, Brokers, etc.

Coalmine Owners also Banker Coal Contractors.
Best Japanese Coal always in stock.

HEAD OFFICE:—KOBE.

BRANCH OFFICE:—TOKIO, SINGAPORE & TAIHOKU.

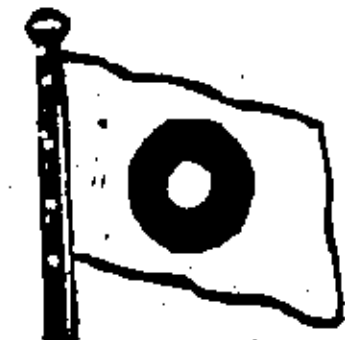
AGENTS:—LONDON, NEW YORK, SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO, SYDNEY, SHANGHAI, TAKAO, KEELUNG AND MOJI.

For Particulars Please Apply to:—

M. KOBAYASHI, Agent.

Tel. 2844.

Top Floor, King's Building.



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KUHARA TRADING CO., LTD.

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HEAD OFFICE (KOBE).

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to Pacific Coasts, Japan, China, India, Java, North and South America, also to Mediterranean.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

For further particulars apply to—

CHU KYOKU TRADING CO.,

M. HASHIMOTO,

General Agents.

Telephone No. 2108.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT SERVICE.

REGULAR SAILINGS

BETWEEN

OSAKA, MANILA, SINGAPORE, JAPAN
and SEATTLE.

FOR FREIGHT AND PARTICULARS

APPLY TO

THE ADMIRAL LINE

JOHN J. GORMAN, GENERAL AGENT.

Telephone 2888.

No. 12, Ice House Street.

VESSELS LOADING AND TO LOAD.

Destination	Vessel's Name	For Freight Apply To	To be Despatched
JAPAN AND COAST PORTS.			
Tsingtao & Tientsin	Huichow	B. & S.	21, Feb.
Haiphong via Hoihow	Takung	J. M. Co.	21, Feb.
Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Tanco M.	N. Y. K.	21, Feb.
Manila	Loongsang	J. M. Co.	1, Feb.
Shanghai	Yingchow	B. & S.	21, Feb.
Shanghai via Swatow	Choyasang	J. M. Co.	2, Feb.
Shanghai	Yusang	J. M. Co.	2, Feb.
Tientsin	Chipsung	J. M. Co.	3, Feb.
Keelung via Swatow and Amoy	Kaijo M.	O. S. K.	2, Feb.
Hongay	Kwangse	B. & S.	2, Feb.
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama	Iro M.	N. Y. K.	2, Feb.
Java	Tjapang	J. C. J. L.	4, Feb.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Raibong	D. L. Co.	5, Feb.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	B. & S.	5, Feb.
Shanghai	Tjimaner	J. C. J. L.	7, Feb.
Takao via Swatow and Amoy	Sorhu M.	O. S. K.	7, Feb.
Shanghai	Suiyang	B. & S.	27, Feb.
Shanghai	Wosang	J. M. Co.	27, Feb.
Shanghai	Win, sang	J. M. Co.	27, Feb.
Gaooa	Burma M.	O. S. K.	27, Feb.
Haiphong	Lokang	J. M. Co.	27, Feb.
Manila	Yunsang	J. M. Co.	28, Feb.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	D. L. Co.	28, Feb.
Bombay via Ports	Bwah-wu	N. Y. K.	31, Mar.
Straits and Calcutta	Yatshing	J. M. Co.	3, Mar.
Japan	Tjilajap	J. C. J. L.	12, Mar.
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama	Shidzuokam	N. Y. K.	19, Mar.
Bombay via Ports	Yubari M.	N. Y. K.	8, of Mar.
Calcutta via Ports	Akita M.	N. Y. K.	8, of Mar.
Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Nikko M.	N. Y. K.	31, Mar.

JAVA-SAN FRANCISCO

via SINGAPORE, MANILA, HONGKONG, JAPAN and HONOLULU

fortnightly joint-service of the

"NEDERLAND" and "ROTTERDAM LLOYD" Royal Mail Lines.

Next departure from HONGKONG:—

Steamers	Tons	Sailings
To SAN FRANCISCO WILIS	8,000	—

These superior passenger-steamers have excellent accommodation for first and second class saloon passengers.

For further particulars apply to

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

TELEPHONE 1574-1575-1576.

Agents.

CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND SHANGHAI.

s.s. "COLOMBIA,"

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at noon will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on 26th February 1919 at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 30 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"VAN WAERWIJCK,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at noon will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on 26th February 1919 at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 30 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 17 February, 1919.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TIDE TABLE.

From 17th Feb. to 23th Feb.

Day	High Water	Low Water	Day	High Water	Low Water
Mon. 17	11.15	4.15	Wed. 19	11.15	4.15
Tues. 18	11.15	4.15	Thurs. 20	11.15	4.15
Wed. 19	11.15	4.15	Fri. 21	11.15	4.15
Thurs. 20	11.15	4.15	Sat. 22	11.15	4.15
Fri. 21	11.15	4.15	Sun. 23	11.15	4.15

in morning & afternoon.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Dodge Brothers have brought to bear upon the manufacture of their motor car everything that tends to produce value—extraordinary experience, immense production capacity, complete financial independence, and that rigid insistence upon unerring accuracy which has long been acknowledged as the chief characteristic of all Dodge Brothers' work.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., AGENTS.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition; Engineering, First and Second Editions; Western Union and Watkins.

Dock Owners, Ship Builders, Marine and Land Engineers, Boiler Makers.

Iron and Brass Founders, Forge Masters, Electricians.

ACETYLENE CUTTING AND WELDING FOR SHIP AND BOILER REPAIR.

Modern up-to-date plant operated by our own specially trained workmen under expert European supervision.

All classes of light steel work manufactured by the above process.

Tanks, Drums, Ventilators, Pipes, etc., etc.

THE DIMENSIONS OF DOCKS AND SLIPS ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

NAME OF DOCK OR SLIP	LENGTH OF DOCK OR SLIP	BREADTH OF DOCK OR SLIP	DEPTH OF DOCK OR SLIP	HEIGHT OF DOCK OR SLIP
KOWLOON				
No. 1 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 2 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 3 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 4 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 5 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 6 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 7 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 8 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 9 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 10 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 11 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 12 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 13 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 14 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 15 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 16 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 17 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 18 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 19 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'
No. 20 Dock, Kowloon	100'	10'	10'	10'

HEAD OFFICE: KOWLOON.
Telephone No. K. 55.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:

R. M. DYER, B.Sc. M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The Great Northern Telegraph Company, Ltd.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here:—

Kuehwanan Wenchun, West Street, from Shanghai.

Tantongpo c/o Tokio, from Amoy.

Taituckong, Winglock Street, from Shanghai.

Kiewwo (2), from Amoy.

Kallie from Shanghai.

Captain McKimman B.S. Shanghai, from Shanghai.

Kawaguchi, Captain Mikuni, from Kagoshima.

Yeeal, from Shanghai.

Gain, Hongkong Hotel, from Shanghai.

Soo Ching Saonkwanyuen, 512, Shitongtey, from Shanghai.

Tongcheong, from Tokio.

Tarmyook Bowah Co. Queens Road, from Shanghai.

Richard Thompson, Hongkong Hotel, from Yokohama.

Kienfung, from Shanghai.

Asanoot, from Kobe.

Melorn, Passenger, S.S. Sunning, from Amoy.

Stavrakoff Elbmig, from Kobe.

T. KONG.

Act. Superintende.

Hongkong, 21 February, 1919.

Hongkong, 21 February, 1919.

Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Co.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:

Fabel Motorship Ltd., from Alameda, California.

Forsee, from Manila.

Miss Vanderweep, from Soerabaya.

Thompson, Hongkong Hotel, from Tientsin.

J. F. GORMAN.

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1919.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1919.

NOTICES.

REMEMBER
TEL. NO. 977.
FOR

MERCURY GARAGE

THE MOST
MODERN
CARS IN
TOWN.

FOOK LEE & CO.,

Established 1871.

IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS, HOUSE &
SHIPBUILDING & ENGINEERING MATERIALS.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 24, 3 & 4 Hillier Street, Phone 1174.
BRANCH OFFICE: York Building, Chater Road, Phone 1950.

PRICES SENT ON APPLICATION.

TO-DAY'S
ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO BE LET.

TO LET:—46 ELGIN STREET.
From 1st April. Apply to
Dr. M. F. ASGER, Post Office
Building.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

THURSDAY, the 27th Feb.
1919,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at No. 5 Minden Villas,
(Kowloon)

A Quantity of Valuable
Household Furniture comprising:

Cherrywood drawing room
suite, Chesterfield sofa & easy
chairs, pile carpets & rugs,
pictures etc. etc.
Teak sideboard, extension
dining table & chairs, dinner
wagon, glass & crockery ware
etc. etc.

Double & single teak ward-
robes with mirrors, toilet tables,
washstands, toilet crockery etc.
etc.

Pantry & Kitchen utensils.
Also

Electric light fittings, 2 ceiling
fans & 2 desk fans.

1 Chubb's safe.
1 Hand Sewing Machine
N. B. Most of the above
furniture made by Lane Crawford
& Co.

On View from Wednesday, the
26th inst.

Catalogue will be issued.
Terms: Cash on delivery.
GEO. P. LAMBERT,
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1919.

LOST.

LOST—STOLEN, OR
STRAYED from a "Crows-
nest" No. 152, The Peak, Sealy-
ham terrier dog, rough haired
white with black markings, aged
about one year. Last seen on
Barker Road. A suitable reward
will be given. Communicate
above address.

CANADA AND ATLANTIC CABLES.
Canadian shareholders of the
Atlantic cables have brought to
the attention of the Government
the action of the American
authorities in taking over the
cable companies. The Govern-
ment has the matter under con-
sideration, but some uneasiness
is felt that Washington's control
of these cables for the purposes
outlined by President Wilson—
namely, the precedence of trans-
mission for all Government mat-
ters and American news dispatches
might interfere with Canadian
official, Press and business com-
munications.

M. CLEMENCEAU.

CHARACTER SKETCH OF
"THE TIGER."

In view of the attempted
assassination of M. Clemenceau,
the Prime Minister of France,
reported yesterday, we give below
some extracts from an apprecia-
tion of him written last year for
Chambers's Journal by Mr. Henry
Leach, which furnishes a very
clear idea of the type of man he
is.

"There is a man in the world
who is known to his own people
and to many others as 'The
Tiger.' The sobriquet is not the
best to describe the characteris-
tics of this man, but it serves.
His facial appearance is very
strong, hard, determined to a high
degree; and a certain scepticism
—a slight but very sardonic smile
—plays frequently upon his
countenance. It suggests to
you always that he believes
he is a man who knows
the truth, and who perceives the
proper way; that he, of his own
volition and with his big deter-
mination, will act accordingly,
despite all the intellectual
harangues, the pretty sophistries,
or the politest prattle that may be
used to oppose his view; and that
he will go through it. It is indeed
a great, strong face. The large,
piercing eyes, with eyebrows
slightly gathered and somewhat
heavy underlids, are the main
feature. There are long, gray,
drooping mustaches, a strong
chin, a little silver hair upon the
head. In general the countenance
suggests that this man through a
keen life has toiled to his
utmost, and fought hard.
He does not seem tired—
very far from that; he
is alive with electric, restless
energy. Yet, as you look at him,
you feel that he has discovered
the world to be a hard place, and
has few illusions about it now.
Perhaps he made it as difficult for
himself as he could, but no matter.
More than seventy-six years of
age, he has to undertake the
hardest and most responsible task
of his life; indeed, he is called to
the rescue of his country, to lead
one of the best nations the earth
has known through darkness to
its own salvation, happiness, and
glory. One is writing, of course,
of M. Georges Clemenceau, the
Prime Minister of France. We
have read lately in various
French newspapers that nobody
knows when he was first called
'The Tiger' though the nickname
has been attached to him for very
many years and is in constant
use; but that is surely wrong, for
we remember an explanation be-
ing vouchsafed to us, and it seem-
ed to be true. Some time ago,
when the Combes Ministry was
in power in France, two Parisian
journalists, M. Vauxcelles and
M. Pottier, were publishing in
the newspaper *Gil Blas* a series
of short, bright sketches of
the leading journals of the
capital, and when they came to
make their remarks on *L'Aurore*,
which was edited by M. Clemenceau,
they noted that this man,
who had already gathered fame,
by his attacks upon Ministries,
all and sundry, and had brought
disaster to some of them, was
behaving in a peaceful way, for
the time being, and not indulging
in any smashing tactics. So they
wrote of him: 'M. Clemenceau
is a tiger who has cut his claws.'
The idea took the fancy of M.
Bure, on the staff of *L'Aurore*,
and when they heard M.
Clemenceau entering the
editorial apartments that evening,
he remarked, 'There's
'the tiger.' The change from the
indefinite 'tiger,' with the small
initial letter, to the definite
'Tiger,' with the capital, as it
were, was important, because it
established the name. From
that utterance the name spread
from the office to circles outside,
and when the *Cri de Paris* began
to make use of it in its columns
it was fastened to M. Clemenceau
for life. Perhaps it is no bad
name for him, after all. He is
the Tiger of France whom Ger-
many fears more than any other
man. The Central Powers saw their
prospects fade and fade when all
France last November performed
the veritable miracle of acclai-
ming with mighty enthusiasm as
the head of the Ministry this
man, who by common consent
was the best-hated statesman in
the Republic. He had gone
through his strenuous life mak-
ing political enemies. His career
had been destructive, as every-
body said; he had cared for
nothing and for nobody. He had
an appalling record as slayer of
Cabinet. The defence in the
case was that, if he was
commonly destructive, it was that
which was bad that he
always 'set' out to destroy.
However, there it was, no man
had so many powerful enemies as
he, and yet at the gravest crisis

THE WAR BOND
DRAWING.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The hopes of many residents
are centred in the proceedings
which are to take place at the
City Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-day,
when the official drawing of St.
Andrew's Society War Bond
tickets will take place. Mr. W.
Forsyth and Mr. George Duncan,
of Kowloon Dock, have been
responsible for the adjustment
of the mechanism in connection
with the drawing machine, whilst
the stage management has been
in the hands of Mr. D. K. Blair.

Mr. R. M. Dyer, President of
the Hongkong St. Andrew's
Society, will make a brief speech
before the actual drawing takes
place; Messrs. Forsyth, Duncan
and A. R. Lowe will officiate at
the mixing receptacle; Messrs.
T. A. Martin and D. K. Blair will
take the official check of the
numbers; Mr. A. J. J. Martin
will post the winning num-
bers; while Mr. E. A. M. Williams
will draw the prize and
winning ticket numbers. Mr.
John Macdonald, the Hon. Treas-
urer of the War Bond Committee,
will also be on the stage and no
doubt will be able to announce
from the records where the win-
ning tickets were purchased.

The *Telegraph* this evening
will be issuing a printed slip giving
the winning ticket numbers, and
copies of these will be supplied
to our subscribers and distributed
gratis. They may also be had on
applying at our office.

in the history of France the
whole nation virtually called him
to power as the only man who
had the strength, the character,
the deep sincerity, and the full
unfavouring honesty to carry her
through. He was the most
thorough patriot.

"When he appeared before the
Chamber a day or two later and
made his statement, there was
a most remarkable scene. There
he was, the old Clemenceau,
the scourge of fools and knaves,
as it was said, his wit cutting like
a razor, his truculence as of old.
He was there for France, which
he loved, and for nothing else.
He spoke of her, 'bloody in her
glory,' and said that he, an old
man, had nothing to gain for
himself by being where he was.
'What are my war aims?' you
ask. I have only one—to win!
The Chamber almost shook with
emotion, as this last phrase was
flung upon it with a marvellous
intensity of passion. And then,
after a pause, he let loose a flash
of the old sarcasm, remarking,
'And if I win, you may pass a
vote of censure upon me.'

After dealing with the point as
to who is the most important man
in the world to-day, the writer
says:—'Looking around us, over
Europe and beyond, glancing
upon all the figures that play
their part in the enormous
tragedy, we must admit that this
war, so much greater than any
other, has produced no such great
characters, no such great
characters, as might have been
expected. Party politics have
had a stifling effect. Men are not
so fine as they should be. They
have no brilliance of inde-
pendence, and they talk, and
merely talk, too much. Now,
when the Allied Conference was
held in Paris recently, and M.
Clemenceau opened it, he made
the shortest speech on record for
a gathering of such transcendent
importance. He said, 'Gentle-
men, we are here to work. Let us
work'; and so they went to work.
When it is necessary he, too, can
make long and noble speeches,
orations with meaning and bite
in them; but he is a great man
of action. So, passing over the
colourless persons who here and
there have been doing the
business of leadership in different
ways, we come to this great,
fearless, independent 'Tiger,' and
if a vote of the world were taken,
would it not be agreed that he is
by much the most fascinating
man in it? When we are told
that these are the times when
youth most counts, and when also
it is said that wars discover new
men and scrap the old, here we
have the amazing fact that this
most hated statesman, the most
independent and the strongest,
and one who was Premier
years ago, is called to the leader-
ship of France after most critical
moment at seventy-six years of
age. Surely this must be an inter-
esting man. His vigour, his im-
presiveness, and his constant
freshness make an alluring per-
sonality.

M. Paul Hyacinthe Loyson,
editor of *Les Droits de l'Homme*,
says of him:—'His sarcasm is
really nothing but a modest veil
behind which he hides his
convictions. At bottom he is a
believer, not a sceptic—'

TO-DAY'S SHARE
QUOTATIONS.

S.—SELLERS; B.A.—BUYERS;
R.—BUYERS; N.—NOMINAL.

OFFICIAL PRICES:

BANKS.

H. K. & S. Banks ss. \$800/5

MARINE INSURANCES.

Cantons b. \$410

North China b. \$124

Unions ss. \$105/5

Yangtze b. \$20

Far Eastern n. \$25

FIRE INSURANCES.

China Fires b. \$175

H. K. Fires ss. \$335

SHIPPING.

Douglases b. \$92/5 ss. 51

Steamboats b. & ss. \$203

Indos (Pref.) b. \$3/5

Indos (Def.) ss. \$159

Shells b. \$166/5

Ferries b. & ss. \$38

REFINERIES.

Sugars b. & ss. \$15

Malabons b. cum. iv. \$40

MINING.

Kailans b. 47/5

Langkats b. 1/23/5

Raubas n. 2/50

Tropohs n. 4/5

Urals n. 40/5

Brit. Burmahs b. 19/5

DOCKS, WHARVES,
GODOWNS, &c.

H. K. Wharves b. \$114/5 ss. 115

Kowloon Docks & \$160 ss. 159/5

Shai Docks b. \$131

N. Engleerings b. \$24/5

Anglo-Brypt b. 7/5

LANDS, HOTELS
AND BUILDINGS.

Centrals b. \$101

H. K. Hotels n. \$90

and Invest.

H'phreys Est. b. \$7

K'loon Lands b. \$32

L. Reclamations n. \$175

West Points n. \$58

COTTON MILLS.

Ewos b. \$175

Kung Yiks n. \$12/5

Lau Kung Mows n. \$135

Oriental n. \$59

Shai Cottons n. \$160

Yangtze Spools b. & ss. \$84

MISCELLANEOUS.

Green Islands ss. 9

Bornes n. \$12

China Light & P. b. \$5

Providents b. \$8

Dairy Farms n. \$23

H. K. Electric ss. \$77/5

Macao Electric b. \$83/5

Ropes ss. \$34

Trams, Low Level ss. \$10 ss. 8

Trams, Peak, old b. \$7/5

Trams, Peak, new b. \$2

Laundries b. \$2/60

Steel Foundries n. \$12

U. Waterboats b. \$12/5

Watsons b. \$6/10

Wm. Powells b. \$94

Wiseman's b. \$27

Hongkong, February 21, 1919.

CANTON IMPROVEMENT.

NEW POWER STATION.

Mr. G. W. Hawkins, power
engineer, has recently arrived in
Hongkong and is, for the time,
attached to the firm of Messrs.
Andersen, Meyer and Company.
Mr. Hawkins will superintend
the erection of a new Power
Station Canton. He visited Can-
ton some time ago, being asked
to supply estimates for the
station by the Civil Government
of Kwangtung, and the
contract has now been signed for
the erection of a 5,000 kilowatt
power station, which will be the
most up-to-date installation in
China and will cost something
like \$2,000,000. With the
present plant, Canton has suffer-
ed a good deal from the smoke of
the old-fashioned steam engines
which drive the dynamos and
this will be done away with in
the new plant, which will be
driven by Diesel oil engines. The
foundations of the plant will be
of reinforced concrete and will
cover an area of 180 feet by 180
feet. The site of the new plant
is on the Bund.

constructor, not a destroyer.
And if all his past, all his
successes, seem composed of
negations; if the path of his long
career is strewn with the
wrecks of the Ministries he
has undone—Cambetta (1882),
Freycinet (1882), Ferry (1883),
Brisson (1885), Goblet (1887),
Grevy (1887)—we may no doubt
regret that all these victims have
been Republicans, and some of
them great statesmen whom the
country needed; but we cannot
deny that the man who brought
them to the ground, pursued his
way, his programme, his principle
with an inflexible logic. We may
leave it at that.

NOTICES.

BREEZY GARAGE.

Tel. No. 2493. 31, Des Voeux Road, Central.

THE CHANDLER, HUDSON & OAKLAND MOTOR CARS

ON HIRE & FOR SALE

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

We have just Received a large Consignment of
CHILDREN'S SKUDDERS & CARS

Inspection Solicited. Price Moderate.

Motor Car and Cycle Repairing is our SPECIALITY.

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THE
WING ON CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.
UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.
Most up-to-date and Cheapest House
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Prompt attention given to Orders.

JUST ARRIVED.

Large Assortment of
Lace Works, Embroideries, Drawn Thread Works,
comprising

Collars, Blouses, Handkerchiefs, Table & Bed Covers, etc.,
Fillet & other Hand-made Laces.
Exquisite modern designs. Excellent quality,
Moderate prices.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.,

No. 14, DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL.

NOW READY.

1919

HONGKONG DIRECTORY,
DIARY AND BLOTTER

PRICE ... \$3.00

FROM

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
3, Wyndham Street. Tel. 440.

St. Andrew's Society War Bond Drawing.

To be drawn in the City Hall, on Friday, 21st February, 1919 at 5.30 p.m.

STATEMENT.

Tickets sold, 28,700 at \$5.00 each	\$143,500.00
Donated to War Charities 50%	\$71,750.00
Expenses	4,750.00
Prizes (\$6) as per list	67,000.00
	\$143,500.00 \$143,500.00

Prizes to be drawn.

Prize No.	Value of Prize.	Prize No.	Value of Prize.
1.....	\$17,610	29.....	\$210
2.....	7,050	30.....	210
3.....	7,050	31.....	210
4.....	7,050	32.....	210
5.....	7,050	33.....	210
6.....	7,050	34.....	210
7.....	3,520	35.....	140
8.....	700	36.....	140
9.....	700	37.....	140
10.....	700	38.....	140
11.....	350	39.....	140
12.....	350	40.....	140
13.....	350	41.....	140
14.....	350	42.....	140
15.....	350	43.....	140
16.....	350	44.....	140
17.....	280	45.....	70
18.....	280	46.....	70
19.....	280	47.....	70
20.....	280	48.....	70
21.....	280	49.....	70
22.....	280	50.....	50
23.....	280	51.....	50
24.....	280	52.....	50
25.....	210	53.....	50
26.....	210	54.....	50
27.....	210	55.....	50
28.....	210	56.....	50

Total..... \$67,000

WINGARNS
THE TIGER OF 1919

